

Wolf Pack WARRIOR

Vol. 18, No. 18

8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea

May 23, 2003

SAFETY FIRST

Safety is not an option —

101 Critical Days of Summer kicks-off this weekend.

See page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

'Memorial Day' down day

Kunsan residents will observe Memorial Day Monday and will enjoy an additional down day Tuesday, in accordance with 7th Air Force.

Recruiting team to visit Kunsan

The recruiter screening team from Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will visit Kunsan Friday. Senior airmen through master sergeants with less than 16 years time in service are eligible for recruiting positions. The one-hour briefing will be at 10:30 a.m. in Loring Club. For more information, call Master Sgt. John Pupo at 782-9404.

Lease vital to global operations

To quickly begin the recapitalization of its tanker fleet, the Air Force is pursuing a deal to lease 100 Boeing 767s converted into tankers. The proposal awaiting Department of Defense approval is vital to sustaining the Air Force's tanker fleet, said Dr. Marvin R. Sambur, assistant secretary of the Air Force for acquisition at the Pentagon.

Munitions Storage area closure

The munitions storage will be closed June 2 to 6 for 100 percent inventory. Emergency issue requests must be accompanied with a letter signed by the 8th Maintenance Group commander or equivalent. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Melissa Schlick at 782-4377.

Bandwidth increasing for bases

The Department of Defense is planning to beef up Internet access at 92 military installations by the end of fiscal year 2004 as part of the global information grid bandwidth expansion project. A little over a third of those installations will be Air Force bases, said John Gilligan, the service's chief information officer. "Overseas bases are the ones that are most critical, where it is a little harder to get bandwidth," Gilligan said. "We can always get bandwidth within the United States. You just have to buy (it)."



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Bertha Belton

ROK air force commander takes U.S. Air Force F-15E for test drive

The commander of the Republic of Korea, Air Force Operations Command flew aboard an F-15E fighter jet recently, and said it was everything he expected. "This aircraft is very capable. The power is very strong and it will certainly meet our needs," said Lt. Gen. Lee, Han Ho. ROK is purchasing F-15Ks, the first is scheduled for delivery in 2005, said Lt. Col. Lee, Sun Ho, policy advisor to the ROK AFOC commander.



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

MEMORIAL DAY: Staff Sgt. Scott Ziegler, 8th Security Forces Squadron, recently performed the daily retreat ceremony outside wing headquarters. Lowering the flag at the end of the duty day serves a twofold purpose; it signals the end of the official duty day and serves as a ceremony for paying respect to the U.S. flag. The wing observes Memorial Day this weekend, a day to remember all those who lost their lives during our country's wars.

Read more memorial-related information, Pages 8 and 9.

Air Force eases Stop-Loss restrictions

More than 50 Air Force career fields released

WASHINGTON — Air Force personnel officials announced May 14 the release of more than half of the Air Force specialty codes restricted from retirement or separation May 2 under the Stop-Loss program.

Following a review of operational requirements, 31 officer and 20 enlisted career fields were released from Stop-Loss, the officials said.

The Air Force announced Stop-Loss, a Defense Department program designed to retain members of the armed forces beyond their established dates of separation or retirement, for 99 specialties and deployed airmen March 13. The move was aimed at ensuring personnel levels were adequate to meet upcoming contingencies.

"It was not [an] action that we took lightly," said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche. "It was designed to preserve Air Force skills essential to supporting the global war on terrorism and operations in Iraq."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper pointed out that service officials have always said they will use Stop-Loss

only as long as necessary to accomplish the mission.

"We've re-evaluated our requirements and are releasing these AFSCs because Stop-Loss is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of voluntary service," Jumper said.

This announcement is the result of an in-depth review, said Maj. Teresa Forest, chief of Air Force retirements and separation policy at the Pentagon.

"A number of different factors went into the review process," Forest said. "We had to consider the balance between the active duty and air reserve component, as well as the need to remain responsive to changing events worldwide."

Deployed active-duty, Guard and Reserve airmen whose specialties are released from Stop-Loss will not be allowed to retire or separate until their deployment is completed, Forest said. Air reserve component airmen who are mobilized, but not deployed, will be demobilized according to ARC policy.

The actual "termination" of Stop-Loss has yet to be determined because Air Force officials and combatant commanders still need certain skills to directly support the war in Iraq, Forest said.

More career fields will likely be released in the future, she said, based on

Career Fields Released

The officer career fields released are:

11BX, 11EX, 11FX, 11HX, 11KX, 12BX, 12EX, 12FX, 12KX, 12RX, 12TX, 13BX, 13DXA, 13DXB, 32EX, 43EX, 43HX, 43TX, 44EX, 44MX, 45AX, 45BX, 45SX, 46FX, 46MX, 46NXE, 46SX, 48AX, 48GX, 48RX and 51JX.

The enlisted career fields released are:

1C2XX, 1C4XX, 1S0XX, 1T1XX, 3E000, 3E0X2, 3E4X1, 3E4X2, 3E5X1, 3E7X1, 3E8X1, 3E9X1, 3H0X1, 3N0XX, 4A1XX, 4A2XX, 4B0XX, 4E0XX, 4H0XX and 5J0X1

input from different levels around the Air Force. However, if airmen experience a severe hardship caused by Stop-Loss, they can apply for a waiver through their chain of command.

"Many families have had to put their plans on hold because of Stop-Loss," Forest said. "We will make every effort to balance their needs with our commitment to operational requirements."

For more information, call the military personnel flight at 782- 5276.

— Courtesy of Air Force Print News

Memorial Day: Honoring our nation's wars

By James G. Roche
Secretary of the Air Force

This Memorial Day we pause to remember all we have gained in our nations' wars, but more importantly, all we have lost. Wars have preserved the precious gift of freedom we Americans enjoy every day of our lives. But Memorial Day is the one day each year we set aside to reflect on the true price of freedom — the cherished lives of generations of young men and women in uniform.

We first observed this day of remembrance during the Civil War. But in the many decades since that war ended, Americans have come together, united in the cause of freedom and democracy around the world. Their sacrifice spans generations. Their wars have been fought on many fronts, far from home — in the jungles of the south Pacific, the bloody beaches of Normandy, the icy slopes of the Korean Peninsula, the rice paddies of Vietnam, and more recently, the mountains and caves of Afghanistan, and the deserts of Iraq.

In each of those conflicts, we sought not conquest, but liberation. We fought to bring the refreshing breeze of freedom to countries enslaved by dictators and tyrants. We did not seek to conquer new territory.

Today, we honor "the best darn people in the world," who left their families, their homes, their schools and factories, to take up arms against tyrants and terrorists who seek to dominate the world with their vision of evil. These people did their duty when called upon, but they all had dreams of returning home to their loved ones. Unfortunately, those dreams were cut short by an artillery barrage, a sniper's bullet, or the flaming wreckage of an aircraft plunging to earth.

President Ronald Reagan once said, "Most of those who died in defense of our country were boys when they died, and they gave up two lives — the one they were living, and the one they would have lived. They gave up their chance to be husbands and fathers and grandfathers... They gave up every-

thing for their country, for us. All we can do is remember."

Only those who have seen the horrors of war firsthand can ever truly know what they went through in their final moments. But amid the carnage, these soldiers displayed the best of humanity. On the bloody beaches of Normandy in June 1944, Pvt. Jimmy Hall was seen carrying the body of his brother, Johnny. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he said, "He can't, he can't be dead. I promised mother I'd look after him."

Words cannot convey the depth of loss felt by a grieving mother, father, sister or brother when they learn of the death of their loved one in service to their country. We can walk quietly through the row upon row of neat, white stones, whether it be in Arlington National Cemetery or in cemeteries on a Pacific island or the northern coast of France. We can begin to feel the enormity of loss, looking at these thousands of silent tombstones.

But for so many, there is one marker that stands alone. They come looking for that one cross, that one name. For behind every grave is a story of grief and loss that came to a family, a child, a town.

Eventually, the day will come when there is no-one left who knew them as they lived, when no visitors come to stand quietly before their solitary marker. But the day will never come when America forgets them, or what they did for this nation. That is why we gather on Memorial Day, to remember what they gave — and what they gave up — for freedom and humanity.

This Memorial Day again finds our nation at war. It is a war we did not seek, but let there be no doubt — it is a war we will win decisively. But we know victory will come with a heavy price. We will again see America's sons and daughters brought home in flag-draped caskets. They will join those who lost their lives in the attacks on Sept. 11th.

We have just witnessed an amazing

military campaign in Iraq that ended the regime of Saddam Hussein. As we celebrate the liberation of that country, let us also take time to remember the cost of that victory. More than 100 men and women gave their lives in the cause of freedom. Hundreds more have been injured during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

We also mourn those who have lost their lives in the mountains of Afghanistan, fighting to liberate that war-torn country from the clutches of the Taliban and al Qaeda. As in every war, each of these fine Americans had a family back home, worried about them, hoping for their safe return. We can only hope that their families' anguish is tempered by the knowledge that their loved ones died in a noble effort, to liberate a nation long enslaved by tyranny.

President Bush has said, "It is not in our nature to seek out wars and conflicts. But whenever they have come, when adversaries have left us no alternative, American men and women have stood ready to take the risks and to pay the ultimate price."

He went on to say, "Because this nation loves peace, we do not take it for granted. Because we love freedom, we are always prepared to bear even its greatest costs."

At the Korean War memorial on the National Mall are inscribed four words: "Freedom is not free." No one knows that more than the men and women who wear our nation's uniform. They are well trained, they are dedicated, they are motivated, and they are prepared, if need be, to pay the ultimate price to secure the blessings of liberty.

And so, as you celebrate this Memorial Day with family and friends, I urge you to take a moment to reflect on those who sacrificed their lives so we can enjoy a beautiful day like today. This "Moment of Remembrance" is something each one of us can do, to keep their memory alive in our hearts. Surely we owe them nothing less than to remember, and to give thanks for all they have done in our behalf.

Action Line 782-5284

action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Robin Rand
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

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Area Defense Council.....	782-4848
Base Exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
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Dining Hall.....	782-5160
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IDEA Office.....	782-4020
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Weekdays — 5 to 10 a.m.
Request songs at 782-4373
or www.afnkorea.com

CMSAF sends Memorial Day message

By Chief Master Sgt. Gerald Murray
Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

America remembers. We remember the names and faces of fallen heroes of past and current wars, and we honor them by setting aside a day to memorialize their sacrifice.

This sacred tradition binds us together as a nation that lives in free-

dom today because of those who died in battle yesterday.

This Memorial Day, many Americans will visit the graves of loved ones who died for their country — a father, husband, son, brother, mother, daughter, sister, wife. The flowers they bring and the thoughts they think will bring back joyful memories, and the pain of loss.


Others will attend Memorial Day

services not because they lost a loved one, but in gratitude for the freedom they enjoy because of the heroes willing to fight and die to preserve it.

As airmen in the U.S. Air Force, take time this Memorial Day to remember your recently fallen brethren who laid down their lives in the Global War on Terrorism and in Operation Iraqi Freedom: Maj. William Watkins, Maj. Gregory

Stone, Capt. Eric Das, Tech. Sgt. John Chapman, Staff Sgt. Scott Sather, Staff Sgt. Patrick Griffin, Staff Sgt. Jacob Frazier, Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, Airman 1st Class Raymond Losano.

"You carry the torch these brave Americans lit. Continue to carry it proudly. As a nation, and as comrades in arms, it's important that we remember."



WOLF PACK WARRIOR
Vol. 18, No. 18

Defend the base
Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

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Content

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Submissions

Deadline for submissions to the **WOLF PACK WARRIOR** is 4 p.m. Thursdays for the next week's edition. Submission does not guarantee publication. The staff reserves the

right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author's name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

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We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	366	270
80th FS	351	275
8th FW	717	545



Stray Animals

Stray animals are potential aircraft hazards and may carry diseases such as rabies. Do not feed stray animals found on base. Avoid piling trash, which can also attract animals.

If stray animals are discovered, a work order can be sent to entomology by calling 8th Civil Engineer Squadron customer service at 782-5313.

AF, Army combine for medical training

Army aeromedical unit helps Wolf Pack medics transport patients

By Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Wolf Pack medical technicians joined an Army aeromedical unit on the flightline here for an afternoon of hands-on air evacuation training May 9.

The medical technicians practiced hauling litters of simulated patients to a Black Hawk helicopter provided by the 377th Medical Company [Air Ambulance] from Camp Humphries.

This quarterly training helps airmen prepare for their contingency mission, said Maj. Gordon Campbell, 8th Medical Operations Squadron director of health promotions.

"Anyone working in the hospital could be doing this during a contingency, so this training helps everyone know how this process works," said Campbell.

Medical troops received instructions beforehand from the crew on how to approach the helicopter, and how to secure the litter in place. Then, four-person teams took turns securing a volunteer onto a litter and running the litter to the helicopter.



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

MEDICI: Members of the 8th Medical Group recently trained for emergency air-evacuation scenarios with members of the Army's 377th Medical Company from Camp Humphries. The Army unit, who performs medevacs for the entire peninsula, brought a Black Hawk helicopter along for the quarterly training.

To add realism to the scenario, the helicopter's blades were kept spinning, forcing medics to duck as they approached the aircraft. The teams also moved with the urgency that would be applied in a real-life situation but worked together to move safely as one unit.

"This was pretty intense," said Airman 1st Class Jeremy DeLorenzo, 8th Medical Support Squadron, who went through the training for the first

time. "It really gets your heart going and your blood pumping. That's about as real as it gets right there."

"Everyone has to lift at the same time and be in step, or the litter will be uneven," added Senior Airman Marcus Poulos, 8th Medical Operation Squadron. "It's also not the lightest thing in the world."

Airman 1st Class Andre Torres, 8th MDSS, also felt the training was beneficial.

"If I get deployed, I'll feel confident knowing I have some knowledge of the procedures [of an air evacuation]," he said.

This training also benefits the soldiers who flew in with the helicopter. The crew, consisting of one Army medic, two pilots and a flight engineer, is from an aeromedical unit called to transport patients from anywhere on the peninsula to Osan Air Base or Yongsan Army Garrison for urgent care.

"This is what they're designated to do during contingencies," said Campbell. "They need to train just as much as we do."

Kunsan's medical troops also have trained with Air Force air evacuation units, as they did when a C-9 aircraft flew in from Yokota Air Base, Japan, during the February exercise. Working with the helicopter offers medics challenges not found when working with the aircraft, such a different configuration for litters and working in a tighter space.

The significance of this training is indisputable, said Campbell.

"Many medics back in the states would never get this training," he said. "Being in Korea, the likelihood of a real-world contingency is part of our training."

"We may need to know how to do this for real anytime," he added.

HVAC provides cool air to base

First half of A/C switchover complete

By Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

"When are they going to turn on the air conditioning?" is a question commonly asked by troops during this time of year.

As temperatures continue to rise, members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning shop are working the annual base-wide switchover from heat to air conditioning.

The HVAC shop is currently about halfway complete with the 30-day process.

While it can get uncomfortable at times, Senior Master Sgt. David Cassino, 8th CES chief of facility maintenance, asks for cooperation from Wolf Pack members.

"We appreciate patience by occupants," said Cassino. "Remember to turn on fans, open windows, and remove blousing shirts to make things more comfortable."

The switchover process is based on an energy conservation timeline, although the wing commander has final say over when the air conditioning can be turned on.

"Usually, we don't begin the process until we have three consecutive days with temperatures reaching 72 degrees," said Cassino.

The 30-day process begins with quality-of-life areas such as dormitories, then recreational areas such the community center and finally the industrial areas.

As the switchover began, the base went through a period known as 'no heat, no



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

CHILLIN': The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron's heating, ventilation and air-conditioning shop is working to get air conditioning turned on for summer. All base facilities should have air conditioning in the next two weeks.

cool.'

"During this time, we shut the system down," said Cassino. "Occasionally, we still had dips in the temperature, but once the heat is off, we don't turn it back on."

The same coils used for heating are also used for cooling, so HVAC crews must re-adjust valves in each facility.

"We close the valves from the boiler, allowing water to run through the chiller and make cool air," said Master Sgt. James Watters, 8th CES HVAC operations superintendent.

Facilities throughout the entire base are expected to all be running air conditioning in the next two weeks, however, the job for HVAC troops won't be complete.

"Once the air conditioning is on, we will be begin doing major repairs and maintenance to pipes that that broke over the winter," said Watters. "We will do those repairs along any other maintenance calls such as water leaks."

'101 critical days' begins

Wolf Pack reminded to increase risk awareness during summer months

By Master Sgt. Michael Orr
8th Fighter Wing Safety

The time between Memorial Day and Labor Day is a period of increased off-duty injuries caused by increased activity and risk taking.

The 101 Critical Days of Summer program has been a mainstay of the Air Force safety program since the early 1980s. It was instituted to counter the traditional increase in Air Force mishaps that occurred during the summer months.

The program attempts to increase awareness of risk; thereby reducing the number of summer mishaps and fatalities.

For example, in recent years motor vehicle accidents have taken their toll on the Air Force. Last year, 71 Air Force members lost their lives in motor vehicle mishaps — 30 of them during the 101 Critical Days of Summer.

The year before that, 55 airmen lost their lives with 19 of the deaths occurring during the 101 Critical Days.

Many of these mishaps can be attributed to poor personal risk management decisions, such as driving at excessive speed, failure to wear the appropriate personal protective equipment, driving while intoxicated, and inattention

were contributing factors in many of these mishaps.

Many people at Kunsan do not drive with the frequency they did before arriving here, if at all. This in itself can create its own risk as the skills used to drive may erode over time.

Motor vehicle mishaps aren't the only mishaps that take their toll on troops. Nine Air Force members lost their lives last year; four during the 101 Critical Days due to sports and recreation mishaps. Drowning was the most common culprit.

No one is immune to risk. Life is full of risks, and the profession of military service is full of risks too. The message the 101 Critical Days of Summer attempts to convey is one of awareness.

Awareness of the risks involved in many of the things servicemembers do on a daily basis.

By properly managing the risk, servicemembers can reduce mishaps. Each and every person in the Air Force has a vested interest in personal safety and the safety of coworkers.

Operational risk management and personal risk management are not new concepts, and they do work but to reach their maximum potential.

The Air Force needs maximum participation from all it's people, thus preserving it's combat resources and achieving the highest level of mission accomplishment.

Q & A

Meet 'the Wolf'

** Editor's Note: Col. Robin Rand assumed command of the 8th Fighter Wing in a ceremony May 14. The Wolf Pack Warrior recently had an opportunity to sit down with Rand and find out a little about who he is and what this 42nd Wolf has in store for the Wolf Pack.*

Wolf Pack Warrior: Where are you from, and where do you call home?

Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander: My father was a career military officer, so I moved around a lot while I was growing up. Now, having been in the active duty for the last 24 years, home is where the Air Force sends me.

WPW: Tell us about your family.

Rand: I've been happily married for 24 years this June. My wife, Kim, and I have two wonderful children. My daughter, Brook, just graduated from the University of Colorado and is getting married later this month. In July, she and her husband will be moving to Columbus Air Force Base [Miss.] while her husband attends undergraduate pilot training. My son, Bryson, also attends college and is starting his senior year at the University of Colorado.

WPW: What are your first impressions of the Wolf Pack?

Rand: Absolutely phenomenal; just great! I immediately noticed it when I rode through the gate for the first time and while driving around before the change of command. This place is special. The morale and enthusiasm is high and quite frankly I've never seen anything like this before. Everything I've previously heard about the Wolf Pack is true.

WPW: What are your priorities for the wing?

Rand: It's very simple; my number one priority is the mission, and I don't think there's another wing in the United States Air Force that has a clearer, more concise mission than the 8th Fighter Wing. But tied right to mission, is the challenge of taking care of the nearly 3,000 people assigned to the Wolf Pack. So, my priorities are the mission and people. When you talk about taking care of the people, we have our work cut out for us in a few areas. Long family separations, coupled with an aging base infrastructure, will provide all 8th FW supervisors and commanders with several "quality of life" challenges. The good news is there are many dedicated and focused warriors working these issues, so it's going to be an exciting year.

WPW: Do you have any new initiatives planned?

Rand: The previous Wolf, Col. Guy Dahlbeck, and the Wolf Pack senior leaders who worked for him the

past year have all done a marvelous job preparing for the future. The "Kunsan 2015" initiative is an outstanding roadmap for us to follow. I think I have a good idea where our challenges are, and where we need to focus. I want to first listen and hear from the Wolf Pack troops, supervisors and commanders. Therefore, I'm going to spend the next few weeks traveling to all the groups and work places in order to get a better lay of the land.

WPW: How would you characterize your leadership philosophy?

Rand: Firm, but fair. I'm very passionate about the men and women who serve in our great Air Force. I try to explain what I expect of them and give people the latitude and opportunity to do their mission. Something important to me as a leader is to ensure our folks meet Air Force standards. Those are our bylaws. Whether you're the youngest airmen in the wing or the most senior NCO or officer, you need to adhere to Air Force standards. The good news is, I believe we can do that and still have high morale, great esprit de corps, and live in an environment where people are excited about showing up for work each day.

WPW: How would you describe yourself or your personality to a stranger?

Rand: I try to treat people the way I want to be treated. To act courteously and interested in others. That's the philosophy I try to live by.

WPW: Who was the one mentor who helped you the most and why?

Rand: Just because I've had so many wonderful mentors in my life, it's impossible for me to only mention one person. On a personal front, my Dad rates very high because he is a man of strength and character who set a great example for me. Professionally, on every assignment I've had in the Air Force, there have been people who have positively influenced me. In my career, I've had far more experiences with good leaders than with bad leaders.

WPW: How do you see your experiences at Osan benefiting your assignment here?

Rand: I went there as the operations officer for the 36th Fighter Squadron and after 10 months had the opportunity to take command of the 36th FS. That experience was superb! The biggest advantage of serving in Korea before is that I have an understanding about the combat mission of USFK [United States Forces Korea] and an appreciation for why we, about 35,000 American warriors, are in Korea.

WPW: Where do you hope to see the Wolf Pack at the end of your tour here?



Col. Robin Rand

Rand: To continue the great warfighting legacy of the 8th Fighter Wing. I also want to be able to look back and see some areas we've made better with the infrastructure and facilities. Great commanders before me have put things in place for the airmen, NCOs and officers now assigned to the 8th FW, and we're going to try and continue down the same road.

WPW: From your past assignments, what do you think will help you the most during your tenure here?

Rand: Good old-fashioned experience. I have a lot to learn, but since this is my 12th PCS and fifth overseas assignment, I've been exposed to a wide range of experiences in my career. In all honesty, I haven't had a bad assignment. After pilot training, I served as a T-37 instructor pilot, and have been flying fighters, specifically F-16s for the better part of my career. I've had operational F-16 assignments in Spain, Misawa [Air Base, Japan], and at Osan. In addition, I've served as an F-16 instructor at the United States Air Force Weapons School [Nellis AFB, Nev.], as the deputy operations group commander at Luke Air Force Base, [Ariz.], and just recently finished a tour as the commandant of United States Air Force Weapons School. No less important, was my tour as an air liaison officer with an Army Infantry Brigade, attendance at the Naval War College, and one staff assignment on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon where I received first hand knowledge about what our sister services do. I've been an operations officer, squadron commander, deputy group commander, and group commander and am hopeful these previous command opportunities will serve me well in the days and months ahead.

WPW: What are you most looking forward to in this assignment?

Rand: It's a continuation of what's already happened, and that's the

opportunity to serve with the best men and women our country has to offer and to make a difference each day.

WPW: Why did you choose a career in the Air Force?

Rand: Ultimately, to have an opportunity to serve. My father was in the military, and as I mentioned, he has been a positive role model in my life. I guess a better question is 'why have I elected to stay in the Air Force?' When asked that, I like to tell folks it's because of the caliber of people we work with and the mission we accomplish together. What we do for our nation is vitally important and the quality of people we serve with is unmatched.

WPW: Where do you see yourself in five years?

Rand: I have no idea! One of these days, I'm going to have to figure out what I want to do when I grow up! For now, I'm just thrilled to be in the Wolf Pack serving as the Wolf!

WPW: What are some of your hobbies and interests?

Rand: I'm crazy about sports. I read about sports, love to watch sports, and follow sports. In my spare time, expect to see me at the fitness center a lot, OK!

WPW: Why is it good to be the Wolf?

Rand: Let me ask you, "why is it good to be in the Wolf Pack?" I hope you'll say it's because of the importance of our mission and the special camaraderie of the people we serve with. If you do, then I'll tell you that's the same reason why it's great to be the Wolf. This place exudes everything we're about in the Air Force. We are a close-knit community with a very, very important mission. To accomplish the mission with the folks here in the Wolf Pack is a once in a lifetime opportunity and a tremendous honor for me.

Wolf Pack recognizes quarterly winners



Senior Airman William Kearns



Tech. Sgt. Victoria Abbott



**Senior Master Sgt.
Donald Mottor**



Capt. Michael Zuhlsdorf



Pak, Yang Ung

Senior Airman William Kearns Airman of the Quarter

A Medical Materiel Journeyman with the 8th Medical Support Squadron, Kearns supervised the inventory of a \$1.6 million war reserve material project, and provided protective, environmentally controlled storage saving the medical logistics flight \$200,000 in drug replacement costs. Kearns is an exceptional performer who stands above his peers.

Tech. Sgt. Victoria Abbott NCO of the Quarter

Regarded as a masterful leader and excellent mentor, Abbott, 8th Medical Support Squadron NCOIC of materiel management, reduced pharmacy back orders by 25 percent, spent 20 extra duty hours doing product price comparisons saving more than \$31,000, and worked with troops on career development course initiatives increasing the pass rate by 40 percent.

Senior Master Sgt. Donald Mottor Senior NCO of the Quarter

8th Maintenance Squadron lead production superintendent, Mottor, managed repair of 15 wings using hone and sleeve procedures vs. replacing the wings saving \$2.4 million and 40,000 man-hours. Continuing his quest to the top, he enrolled in the University of Maryland Master's in Technology Management course. Mottor also was elected by his peers as Kunsan's

Top-3 president and established base patrol to keep troops safe.

Capt. Michael Zuhlsdorf CGO of the Quarter

The commander of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron's Readiness Flight finalized the Kunsan Ability To Survive and Operate guide, which is now the standard for Pacific Air Forces, United States Air Forces Europe, and Air Combat Command. He created emergency response checklists that were forwarded to Air Staff by PACAF and have now become the Air Force model. Zuhlsdorf was the driving force behind the first joint readiness flight training with the Republic of Korea air force increasing cohesion. He also coordinated the first Hangul ATSO guide ensuring 80 emergency essential civilians fight like us. His efforts with the host nation citizens have earned him the title of multinational diplomat by his commander.

Pak, Yang Ung Civilian of the Quarter Administrative/Technical

The chief accountant for the \$20 million 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Red Devil's budget, Pak constantly updates the status of funds, a Herculean task in a squadron averaging \$692,000 spending weekly. Also serving as base utilities program manager, he validated \$2.2 million in shortfalls to headquarters PACAF. Pak additionally finalized continued funding strategy with

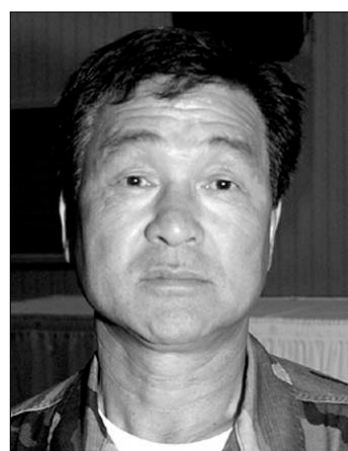
Contracting Command Korea avoiding a stoppage of trash pick up.

Yi, Yong Ho Civilian of the Quarter Trades/Crafts/Laborer

8th Civil Engineer Squadron Electrician, Yi, was instrumental in the force bed down of over 200 troops at Wolf Pack Park including the PACAF Inspector General team. He spearheaded completion of over 320 direct scheduled work orders. Yi also supervised the repair of a hangar electrical system that stymied the best efforts of host nation electricians strengthening U.S. Air Force and Republic of Korea air force ties by close cooperation with engineers.

Patricia Larrabee Civilian of the Quarter Manager/Supervisor

The 8th Services Squadron supervisory librarian, Larrabee, expertly served over 32,000 customers within a three month period including troops from all Department of Defense services, civilians, TDY personnel and contractors. She met the increased educational and recreational needs of the Kunsan community, provided \$16,000 in books and periodicals for 51 outside agencies, and instituted a program to stockpile new and used paperback books in preparation for future deployments. Larrabee received accolades when she provided a "deployed" library at tent city that was contracted by Air Force Library Services.



Yi, Yong Ho



Patricia Larrabee

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Job: 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander support staff

Duties: I take care of orders, rip sheets, inprocessing and outprocessing, leave and BAS paperwork for the people in my squadron.

Hometown: Accomac, Vir.

Follow-on: Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Hobbies: Playing basketball, getting on computer and talking to friends and family

Favorite music: Rap, R and B

Last good movie you saw: "Anger Management"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Participated in my first wing change of command ceremony.



Airman Boris Pettit

"Amn. Boris Pettit is constantly applauded by customers for his attention to detail. As an apprentice, he superbly managed the command support staff in the absence of a master sergeant for more than three weeks. He truly epitomizes core values of integrity, service and excellence throughout the Wolf Pack. Going beyond expectations, he rebuild the squadron recall roster in preparation for the Pacific Air Force operational readiness inspection enabling 100 percent accountability within 30 minutes. He is a responsible airman and a standout professional who is clearly superior to his peers."

Maj. Mark Joyner

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander

College Registration

through June 2

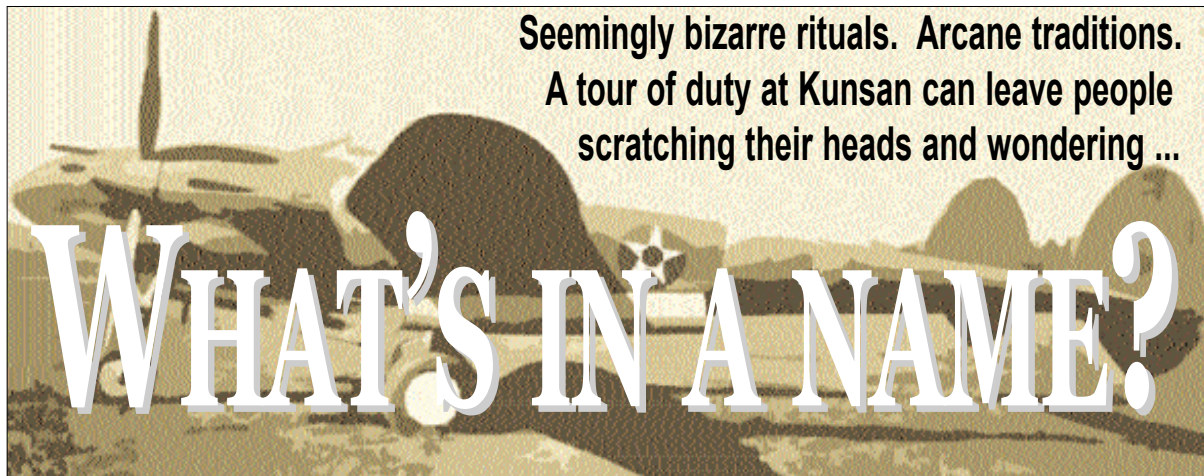
University of Maryland
Central Texas College

Classes held June 2 to July 26

Sign up at the education office

KARAOKE

Wednesday and Friday nights at the
community center



By Capt. Alisen Iversen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

To a newcomer, some of the squadron traditions at Kunsan seem fun, but many don't know where or why they started. I too have often wondered why and when the squadrons adopted their mascot names and began some of the traditions they have today. I decided to do some research and write a story that explained the squadrons' traditions and mascot origins. That was easier said than done. Unfortunately, many of the squadrons don't have documentation on why their squadron adopted a mascot name. Here's what I was able to find:



35TH FIGHTER SQUADRON "PANTONS"

The unit now known as the 35th Fighter Squadron began its life 30 years before the Air Force became a separate service.

The Army organized the 35th Aero Squadron June 12, 1917, at Camp Kelly, Texas. After a few months of assembling personnel and training, the new squadron departed for France. During World War I, the 35th Aero Squadron did not fly aircraft. Instead, it served as a support unit, building base facilities in addition to assembling and maintaining aircraft. After the war ended, the unit left France and was eventually demobilized, entering into inactivity in March 1919.

The Army reconstituted the unit March 23, 1923, and changed its name to the 35th Pursuit Squadron. This action took place only on paper; however, with no personnel assigned to the squadron, it remained on the inactive rolls for the next nine years.

On June 25, 1932, the 35th finally activated as a flying unit. It became part of the 8th Pursuit Group at Langley Field, Vir., flying the P-12 biplane fighter. Not long afterward, the 35th adopted an emblem that contained an attacking panther, leading to the squadrons nickname of the "Black Panthers."

Over the next few years the 35th Pursuit Squadron flew several different aircraft, mostly the P-6, PB-2A, P-36, P-39 and the P-40, and moved to Mitchell Field, N.Y. In 1942, the 35th moved to Port Moresby, New Guinea, and May 15, was renamed the 35th Fighter Squadron.

In 1946, flying P-38s and later P-51s, the 35th moved to Fukuno, Japan, as part of the occupation force. Jan. 20, 1950, following a conversion to the F-80, the squadron was re-designated as the 35th Fighter-Bomber Squadron.

The squadron would go through several more name changes, base relocations and even more aircraft conversions before finally landing at Kunsan Air Base in 1971 flying F-4s. The squadron had

come almost full circle too, being renamed the 35th Fighter Squadron in 1992, a name it had held from 1942 to 1950. Conversion from the F-4 to the F-16 took place in 1981.

There isn't any definitive information available as to when and why the 35th switched from being known as the "Black Panthers" to the "Pantons."

In "A Ridge Too Far," by Col. (ret.) John Lee Burns, it states that the 35th TFS "Black Panthers" had been deployed from Kunsan AB to 366th Tactical Fighter Wing DaNang AB, South Vietnam, April 1, 1972, and then later to the 388th TFW at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. Thus the name change must have been after 1972.

One unofficial 35th FS web page author states the name change might have come from the desire to distance the squadron from the controversial "Black Panthers" of the "Black Power" movement in the 1960s and 70s. Another theory is "Panton" is the word for "Black Panther" in another language, but that hasn't been substantiated.



80TH FIGHTER SQUADRON "JU VATS"

The 80th Pursuit Squadron was formed Jan. 6, 1942, at Mitchell Field, N.Y. The 80th, along with the 35th and 36th PS, formed the 8th Pursuit

Group and was deployed to the Pacific Theater in March 1942. Also in 1942, the squadron was re-designated as the 80th Fighter Squadron.



April 8, 1943, Capt. Edward "Porky" Cragg assumed command of the 80th Fighter Squadron. The squadron was then flying P-38s out of Port Moresby, New Guinea, during World War II.

During numerous battles, sympathetic local headhunters returned 80th Fighter Squadron pilots to the Allied lines. In tribute to these brave local headhunters, and to reflect the fighting spirit of the 80th, Cragg named the squadron the "Headhunters." A simple patch representing the likeness of the Papuan Chief of New Guinea was soon adopted.

Over the next 30 years, the 80th changed names a few times and was stationed at numerous bases including Itazuke AB, Japan; Kimpo AB, Korea; Yokota AB, Japan and finally landing at Kunsan in 1971. The 80th flew a lot of different aircraft including the P-51, F-86, F-100, and F-105.

In 1971, following action in the Vietnam War, while stationed at Kunsan and flying F-4s, the 80th Tactical Fighter Squadron was in the process of being deactivated. Former "Headhunter" Lt. Gen. Jay Robbins, then vice commander of Tactical Air Command, caught the action and stopped it at the last minute. Instead, the 80th was re-equipped with new F-4s and personnel were assigned, primarily from the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron.

The 391st TFS's insignia was a tiger's head on an inverted triangular green background. Below the triangle was the motto "Audentes Fortuna Juvat" which roughly translates from Latin to "Fortune

Favors the Bold." As the new "Headhunters" were removing their old 391st TFS sewn-on patches, they would grasp the triangular patch by the upper left hand corner and rip them off. All would tear off except the word "Juvat" which caught on immediately as a new mascot name.

According to 80th FS legend, the harder the base leadership attempted to stamp it out, the more entrenched it became to the point of covering the wing commander's flight suit with "Juvat" patches each time he hung a one on his clothes line to dry. The same patch is still worn today, and is the only official Air Force patch without any unit designation markings.

The squadron finally converted to F-16s in 1981. Over the years the 80th also changed names several times, but it was changed back to the 80th FS in 1992.

8TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON "RED DEVILS"



The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron was activated Dec. 1, 1965, at Ubon Air Base, Thailand. The unit moved in September 1974 to Kunsan. The original concept for the organizational emblem is believed to have come from a Thai Red Temple Devil.

When the unit moved to Korea, the Red Devil came with it. The present emblem is a composite of the original Red Devil joined with local Korean ideas from their Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational Repair Squadron Engineer [RED HORSE] counterparts.

The Patch

The Red Devil represents CE's mission to quickly respond to emergency service calls, natural disasters, fires, exercises and all other immediate response situations. The devil is shown in a running posture. The pitchfork is shown with four prongs to signify the four major branches within civil engineering: engineering, fire department, explosive ordnance disposal, and readiness. Even though the devil appears menacing, the halo denotes that he is also a good guy who does a lot of nice things as well. The pointed tail relates to CE's one primary function: to support the mission of the 8th Fighter Wing. The two horns signify the "paired relationship of the United States and the Republic of Korea."

The colors have special meaning too. Red represents the intensity of the work of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron numbers.

Black, used to highlight the caricature of the devil and the pitchfork, represents the nighttime functions of the squadron.

The blue and gold represent the traditional colors of the United States Air Force and are arranged to

look like fire and ice to signify the hot-cold, summer-winter extremes that the CE mission entails. The colors also signify fire and the elements required to extinguish fire.

The white represents the sincerity and integrity of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron members.

The "Red Devils" Surfboard is a tradition going back about 15 years. The rules surrounding the surfboard are pretty simple. It is a matter of pride for a "Red Devil" to possess the surfboard. The board may be "stolen" from anyone not in physical possession of it. It can be acquired by stealth, deception, bribery, flattery, or any means necessary except physically, and can be captured at any time.

Ransom for the return of the board is encouraged and can be anything the new controllers deem appropriate. Controllers of the board may embellish the board with tasteful and unit oriented emblems or drawings. The board is retired to the Devil's Den every year when the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron commander relinquishes command. The new commander will be presented a new surfboard soon after the change of command ceremony.

8TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON "DRAGONS"



The 8th Maintenance Squadron adopted the Dragon as their mascot in December 1988. Here's an explanation of their emblem:

The dragon symbolizes military preparedness and represents the diversity and combined strength of the nine flights within the 8th Maintenance Squadron. On a blue disc, a green Chinese dragon lays coiled, ready for anything. Blue refers to the sky and the Air Force's primary theater of operations and yellow represents the excellence required of all Air Force personnel.



8TH MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS SQUADRON "KNIGHTS"

The 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron was constituted as the 8th Station Complement

Squadron April 5, 1943, and was activated April 10, 1943, at Jackson Municipal Airport, Fla. under the 3rd Air Force. The squadron moved to Framlingham (Parham) and Horham, England, in June 1943 and was attached to the VII Bomber Command, 3rd Bombardment (later 3rd Air



Division). It was disbanded April 15, 1945.

Feb. 3, 1992, the 8th SCS was reactivated and designated as the 8th Logistics Support Squadron under 8th Logistics Group at Kunsan.

In 1996 the squadron voted to adopt the motto "Knights of Excellence" and the squadron has been known as the Knights ever since.

Aug. 5, 2002, the squadron was re-designated as the 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron under the 8th Maintenance Group.

WOLF CRANIUM

The "wolf cranium," which adorns everything at Kunsan from t-shirts to the water tower, was originally introduced in 1983 as the "Mach-2 Wolf."

According to an article that appeared in the base paper, the "Mach-2" was created by the graphic design department of General Dynamics Corp. to represent the "aggressiveness of the wing and the capabilities of the F-16."

The image appeared on the front page of the base paper for the next 18 years until it was removed in November 2001. After a one year absence, it was returned to the front page of the Wolf Pack Warrior beginning Nov. 8, 2002.





Today

Free food The Loring Club offers club members barbecue ribs 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom. For more information, call 782-4312 or 782-4575.

SonLight Inn The 8th Aircraft Mainenance Squadron hosts a free “break-fast for dinner” meal at 6 p.m. The meal includes sausage, eggs, toast, hash browns, danishes, orange juice and coffee. For more information, call 782-4300.

Smorgasbord buffet The Loring Club hosts a super smorgasbord 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

Saturday

Nine-pin tournament The Yellow Sea Bowling Center hosts a nine-pin bowling tournament starting at 6:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$13. For more information, call 782-4608.

Country night The Loring Club hosts country night the ballroom. For more information, call 782-4313 or 782-4575.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 and 10 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

Dart Tournament The Loring Club sponsors a dart tournament at 7 p.m.

Chicken wings The Loring Club has 10 cent chicken wings 6 to 8 p.m.

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club has bingo at 2 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Mexican buffet The Loring Club has a Mexican buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5.85 for club members and \$6.85 for non-members.

Pool Tournament The Loring Club offers a 9-Ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Double feature The Falcon Community Center hosts a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m. For more information, call 782-4619 or 782-4110.

Pizza The Loring Club has 50 cent pizza from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 one way and \$20 round trip.

Tuesday

Sumo wrestling The Loring Club hosts sumo wrestling. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Double Foosball Tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a double foosball tournament at 7 p.m. For more information, call 782-4619 or 782-4110.

Oriental buffet The Loring Club has an Oriental buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is

Origin of Taps

During the Civil War, in July 1862 when the Army of the Potomac was in camp, Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield summoned Pvt. Oliver Wilcox Norton, his brigade bugler, to his tent.

Butterfield, who disliked the colorless “extinguish lights” call then in use, whistled a new tune and asked the bugler to sound it for him. After repeated trials and changing the time of some notes which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit Butterfield and used for the first time that night.

Norton, who on several occasions, had sounded numerous new calls composed by his commander, recalled his experience of the origin of “Taps” years later:

“One day in July 1862 when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison’s Landing on the James River, Va., resting and recruiting from its losses in the seven days of battle before Richmond, Butterfield summoned the writer to his tent, and whistling some new tune, asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes, which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general.

“He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation ‘Taps’ (extinguish lights) which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. The next day buglers from nearby brigades came over to the camp of Butterfield’s brigade to ask the meaning of this new call. They liked it, and copying the music, returned to their camps, but it was not until some time later, when generals of other commands had heard its melodious notes, that orders were issued, or permission given, to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point.”

In the western armies the regulation call was in use until the autumn of 1863. At that time the XI and XII Corps were detached from the Army of the Potomac and sent under command of Gen. Joe Hooker to reinforce the Union Army at Chattanooga, Tenn. Through its use in these Corps it became known in the western armies and was adopted by them. From that time, it became and remains to this day the official call for “Taps.” It is printed in the present Tactics and is used throughout the U.S. Army, the National Guard, and all organizations of veteran soldiers.

Butterfield, in composing this call and directing that it be used for “Taps” in his brigade, could not have foreseen its popularity and the use for another purpose into which it would grow.

Today, whenever a man is buried with military honors anywhere in the United States, the ceremony is concluded by firing three volleys of musketry over the grave, and sounding with the trumpet or bugle “Put out the lights. Go to sleep”...

Courtesy of the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Public Affairs.

\$5.85 for club members and \$6.85 for non-members.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Yongsan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 one way and \$30 round trip.

Wednesday

Free food The Loring Club offers club members patio barbecue 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Texas barbecue The Loring Club has a Texas-style barbecue buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

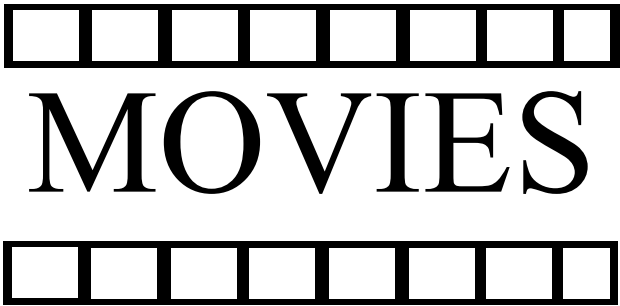
Thursday

Mongolian Barbecue The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Pingpong Tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a pingpong tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card. For more information, call 782-4619 or 782-4110.

Country night The Loring Club has a country night with a disc jockey. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Submit your events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include the time, date, place, point of contact and a phone number.



Saturday

“Malibu’s Most Wanted” (PG-13) 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

“The Hours” (PG-13) Starring Meryl Streep and Nicole Kidman. 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

“The Hours” (PG-13) 8 p.m.

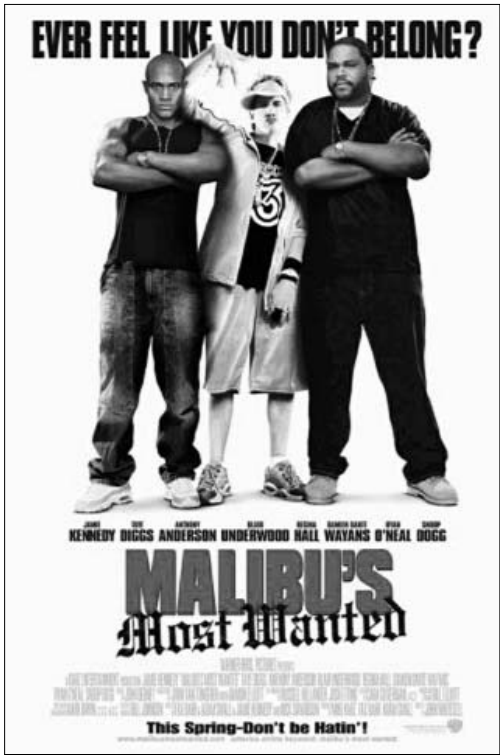
Wednesday

“Dreamcatcher” (R) Starring Donnie Walberg and Jason Lee. 8 p.m.

Thursday

“Bringing Down the House” (PG-13) Starring Steve Martin and Queen Latifah. 8 p.m.

The theater is now closed Mondays. For more information, call 782-SHOW.



Tonight

“Malibu’s Most Wanted” (PG-13) Starring Jamie Kennedy and Anthony Anderson. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Memorial Day

Block Party

Monday

SOTO Band performs at 11 a.m. in the Loring Club parking lot and again at 8 p.m. in the enlisted lounge.

Club Membership

Benefits

- ⇒ Free Food (Wednesday and Friday nights)
- ⇒ Discounts on lunch and other meals
- ⇒ Eligible to win over \$200,000 in prizes
- ⇒ Free check cashing at any Air Force base
- ⇒ Discounts on entertainment and bingo
- ⇒ Chances to win vacations and trips

Red Devils clinch volleyball championship

CES sweeps MXS to take season title Tuesday

By Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

It's hard enough to win a single championship game in any intramural sport. Now try having to win three in order to take home the title.

That's exactly what the 8th Civil Engineers Squadron volleyball team did Tuesday.

Coming into the finals from the loser's bracket, CES got great hitting from William Ziemann, Mark Mayo and Christopher Freyman as the Red Devils defeated the 8th Maintenance Squadron 25-22 and 25-18 in match one and 25-16 and 25-21 in match two to sweep both matches in taking home the title and avenging a loss in the semifinals to the same team Monday.

Earlier, CES defeated the 8th Medical Group in an elimination match to reach the finals.

Red Devils coach Mark Atlow said cutting down on errors was a key to the victory and CES made no big changes in its game plan after the loss to MXS.

"We really made no big adjustments, we just weren't playing our game in the semifinals," Atlow said. "We knew that if we didn't make any mental, silly mistakes we would be able to play our game, passing setting and hitting and we pulled it out."

Ziemann also was a big factor in the victory.

A tall, imposing figure, Ziemann blasted home 25 kills in the three matches, including the final point, putting an exclamation point on the Red Devils' title.

"We were getting pretty good sets and good passing," Ziemann said. "That's the key to getting hits is getting good passes and sets, and we were doing both. I just felt in a rhythm that second match."

Atlow agreed with Ziemann.

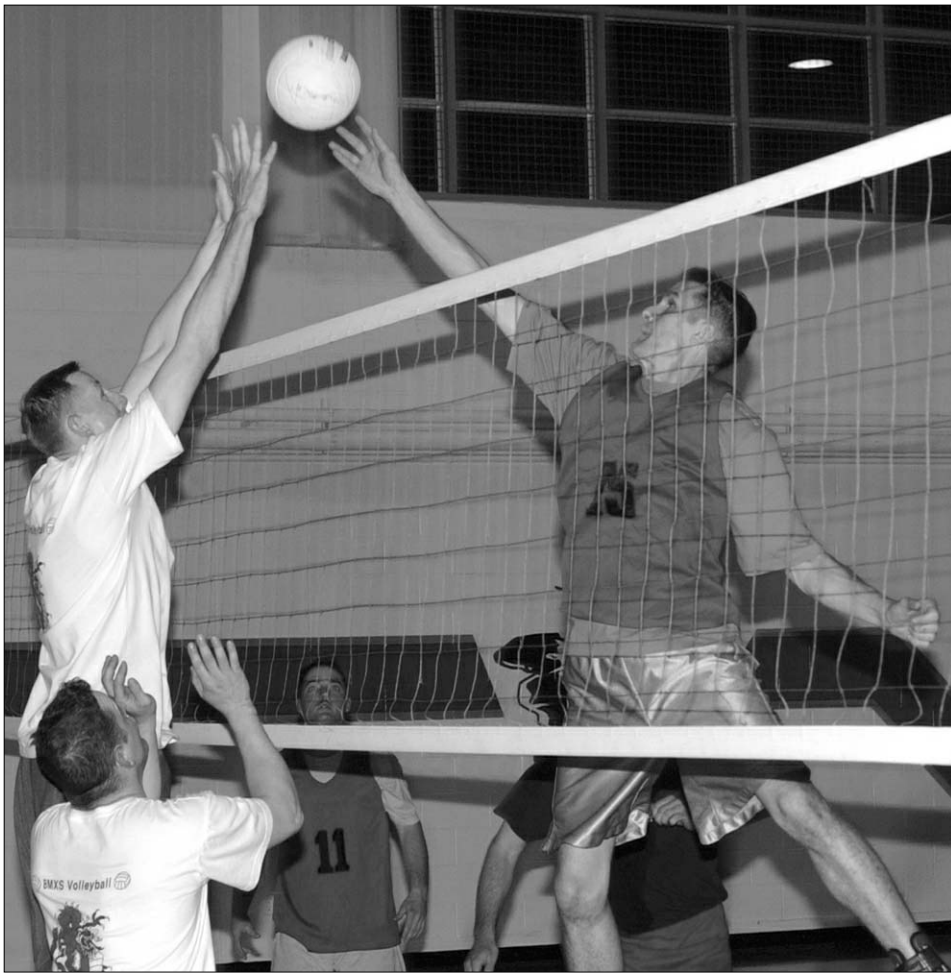
"That's the key, hitting starts with a good bump and a pass, and if we get that we know our hitters can get the ball in," Atlow said. "We got a lot of good passes from everybody and we were able to take advantage of them."

After sweeping match one, CES started off strong in match two, winning game one 25-16 and taking an early 4-0 lead in game two.

Ziemann slammed home six kills in the game, but Freyman and Mayo also came out swinging, getting four and three kills respectively.

Atlow praised his three hitters.

"Ziemann's our big hitter," Atlow said. "He had 11 kills in one game; he's pretty much unstoppable if you



Photos by Senior Airman David Miller

REACHING NEW HIGHS: William Ziemann, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, taps the ball over the net to generate points for his team. CES swept the 8th Maintenance Squadron in two matches to take the championship Tuesday.

can get him the ball around the net. You get him the ball he's going to get and get it in. Freyman and Mayo both jump well and high enough. They're not imposing physically like Ziemann, but they are what makes this an all-around real good team."

The Red Devils also got great serving not only in match two, but the whole night. Atlow got 21 service points on the evening including four aces.

It was this overall teamwork MXS was unable to overcome.

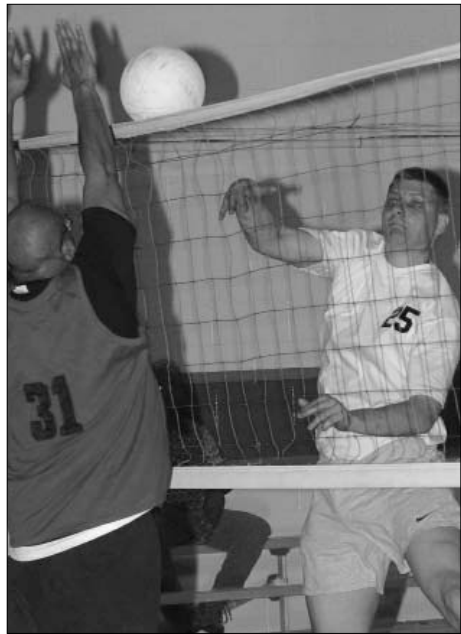
"We just weren't passing well and that's all there is to it," said MXS' big hitter Don Mottor. "The opportunities were there for us, we were just a little flat. We played them (Monday) so we knew what to expect coming in. They were determined. They were definitely the better team (Tuesday)."

Mottor said despite the loss in the championship it doesn't take away from what the team accomplished this season.

"I would have liked to have played a little harder," Mottor said. "But, we had a great time and we had a fantastic team. That's what intramurals are all about, having fun."

Atlow said winning the championship means a lot to the Red Devils.

"This means a lot, not just to the



BLOCK: Don Mottor, 8th MXS, spikes the ball toward Mark Atlow, 8th CES.

individuals that play, but to the supervisors, commanders and all our supporters. They allowed our guys to come out and play and this is really a whole squadron effort, not just an individual team effort. The whole squadron is a part of this championship. We're going to put this up in our squadron and give those that come behind us something to shoot for."

SPORTS SHORTS

West Winds holds golf tourney

The West Winds Golf Course sponsors a Memorial Day golf tournament 8 a.m. Saturday. The tournament will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start and a \$10 entry fee.

USO fundraiser golf tournament

The Lakes at Osan hosts a four-person golf scramble May 30. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and the shotgun start begins at noon. The \$35 cost plus green fee includes golf cart and lunch. RSVP by Wednesday to Pak, Ki at 784-5669.

USAF Marathon registration

Registration is underway for the 2003 U.S. Air Force Marathon scheduled for Sept. 20. Reduced fees for early registration are available until June 30. Registration deadline is Sept. 4. To register, visit the marathon Web site at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil/>, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.



Photo by Staff Sgt. A. J. Bosker

President presents trophy to academy team

President Bush presented the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy to senior cadets of the Air Force Academy football team during a May 16 ceremony in the White House. The trophy is presented annually to the service academy football team that bests its academy rivals in collegiate football. The Air Force Academy Fighting Falcons have gone undefeated against Army and Navy since 1996.

Ladies' night bowling

Women bowl for free every Thursday night at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

Bowling lessons

Every Monday night, Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers reduced price and bowling assistance from an experienced bowler at noon, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Price \$1 per game.

Martial Arts Classes

Budo Taijutsu/Ninjutsu

Noon Saturday and Sunday - FREE

Tae Kwon Do

8 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday

Kuk Sool Hapkido

7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Tang Soo Do

6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Aerobics Classes

Monday

11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning
5:45 p.m. - Abs
6 p.m. - Step Challenge

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning
11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. - Abs
6 p.m. - Cardio kick boxing

Thursday

6:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning
11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning

Friday

11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning

Tobacco Cessation



The health and wellness center offers free smoking cessation classes. For more information, call 782-4305.

Lifeguards Needed

Fitness center seeks volunteer lifeguards for upcoming season.

For more information, call 782-4026.



SCORES & MORE

VOLLEYBALL

American League		
	W	L
MDG A	7	1
MXO	6	2
LRS	6	2
COBRA 2	5	3
E-BTRY	4	4
AMXS	4	4
MXS B	2	6
SVS	1	7
National League		
	W	L
Death Volley	7	0
MXS	6	1
CES	5	2
COMM	4	3
SFS	3	4
MDG B	2	5
F-BTRY	1	6
CPTF	0	7

Spin classes

Spin classes are now held in building 1907, the softball scorer’s box. Class hours are:
Today Noon and 5 p.m.
Monday Noon and 5 p.m.
Tuesday 5:30 a.m. and Noon
Wednesday Noon and 5 p.m.
Thursday 5:30 a.m. and Noon

Fitness center hours

The sports and fitness center hours are:
Monday to Thursday 4:30 a.m. to midnight
Friday 4:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Weekends, holiday and down days 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Golf course

The West Wing Golf Course offers many services including golf club rental, pull cart rental, handicapping services, intramural golf, golf lessons and club fittings. People desiring to complete in tournaments are required to have a handicap. Handicaps can be established by turning in scorecards to the pro shop with name and date estimated return from overseas. Establishing a handicap is free.

May Fitness Month

Wolf Pack gears-up for ‘Sports Day’

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The fitness center has coordinated with squadron sports representatives to offer a full day of fitness activities to Wolf Pack members here May 31.
The “sports day” is the culmination of May Fitness Month, a month designed to reinforce the benefits of an active lifestyle.
“We’re just getting everyone together to have a good time and let them realize that fitness can be fun and healthy at the same time,” said Tech. Sgt. Charles Marshall, director of the sports and fitness center.
The times and order of some events have changed since last published in the “Wolf Pack Warrior,” but the day is still packed with activities.
Events will begin at 9 a.m. at the base track with a ceremony complete with opening remarks by Col. Stuart Johnson, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander and invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.)

Richard Dunn.
The 100-meter dash kicks off the day's events at 9:30 a.m.
“There are sign up sheets in the fitness center and with the squadron representatives, but if someone wants to participate, they can just show up,” said Marshall.
There are activities to suit everyone’s work out tastes. For those interested in a little one-on-one competition, they need look no further than the 10 a.m. scheduled racquetball tournament.
For those only competing against themselves, the spin/aeroba-thon will take place at the fitness center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
“There will be three hours of aerobics and two hours of spin,” said Marshall. “They can do the whole five hours or they can pick an hour.”
For a test of brute strength, teams can sign up for the tug-of-war competition at the football field or the three-on-three basketball competition at the fitness center — both begin at 10 a.m.

May 31 Sports Day Schedule

9 a.m. - Opening Ceremony at fitness center
9:30 a.m. - 100-meter Dash at the track
10 a.m. - Racquetball Tournament at fitness center
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Spin/Aeroba-Thon at the fitness center
10 a.m. - Tug of War at the football field
1 p.m. - Home Run Derby at the softball field
10 a.m. - 3 on 3 Basketball at the fitness center
11 a.m. - 1600-meter Relay at the track
11 a.m. - 2-on-2 Beach Volleyball at CE squadron lounge
11 a.m. - Open Horseshoe Doubles at CE squadron lounge
2:30 p.m. - Chiefs vs. Eagles Softball at the softball field
4 p.m. - 5K Run at the fitness center

At 11 a.m., the two-on-two beach volleyball competition and open horseshoe doubles begins at the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron lounge. While back at the base track near the fitness center, the 1600-meter relay will get folks up and moving.
After lunch at 1 p.m., baseball enthusiasts can test their skills at the Home Run Derby competition.
“Each player will get 10 pitches,” said Marshall. “And whoever hits the most home-runs wins.”
The softball field will become the stage for the next

Chiefs vs. Eagles competition at 2:30 p.m.
The Chiefs and Eagles will fight it out once again to see who is really in charge of the base, or, at least, who is the better softball playing team.
Finishing the day will be the 5K Run at 4 p.m. around the base track followed by the closing ceremony at 5 p.m.
Marshall is looking for volunteers to keep score and keep track of winners. Anyone interested in helping out with sports day can contact Marshall at 782-4026.



Photo Illustration by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

FRIENDLY RIVALRY: Danny Hidalgo, Kunsan varsity soccer forward, dribbles past a player from the Republic of Korea air force team. The Kunsan varsity soccer team defeated a team of ROKAF players assigned here 5-1 in a game Saturday honoring Armed Forces Day.

Fitness Fact

Listening to music while working out may help you have a more productive workout.

A recent study published in the Journal of Sports Science showed that listening to music increases performance during treadmill running. The subjects in the study showed decreased blood pressure, decreased heart rate and decreased perceived effort while listening to music, when compared to those that exercised without music.

— Courtesy of the health and wellness center

PACAF - Fit to Fight

Personal trainers:

The fitness center has personal trainers on staff to help people set up personalized workout programs. For more information, call 782-4026.

Wolf Pack Pride

**Airmen work
weekly
detail to
keep
Kunsan
beautiful**



Photos by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

Senior Airman Jeremy Parsons (left), 80th Fighter Squadron, and Airman 1st Class James Lawson (right), 8th Maintenance Squadron, pick-up trash behind the library during the weekly Wolf Pack Pride detail. A four-airman crew and an NCO team leader are selected by the first sergeants each week to participate in the detail.



Airman 1st Class James Lawson, 8th Maintenance Squadron, changes the trash bag in the ATM trash can. Airmen also change trash bags at the 33 bus stops around base.



Senior Airman Jeremy Parsons, 80th FS, sweeps POW/MIA Park. Airmen also clean-up around the senior officer and senior NCO dormitories, at the main gate and around community areas such as the gym and dining facility.



Airman 1st Class Theresa Blankenship, 8th Communications Squadron, collects trash in a phone booth.



Airmen pick-up cigarette butts, bottles and other discarded trash during the weekly Wolf Pack Pride detail.



Staff Sgt. Glen Simon, 8th Medical Support Squadron, finishes loading clean-up supplies in the back of a vehicle. The airmen use garbage bags, shovels and brooms from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron for cleaning.